

McGill Daily

Vol. I, No. 25

Montreal, Monday, Nov. 13th, 1911

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**LIBERAL GOVERNMENT
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LAVAL AND MCGILL SHOULD HAVE LARGE ANNUAL GRANTS.

Financial position of the two Universities formed part of the discussion at the meeting of the Board of Trade Council on Wednesday. The opinion of the meeting was that time has come for liberal support to these two institutions. Accordingly the resolution was adopted:—

“Whereas the council of the Board of Trade is deeply concerned for the efforts which the Government of this province has made for the advancement of technical, and commercial education in the rural and urban districts; and whereas it has become evident that the University of McGill and the University of Laval are to

be maintained so as to keep pace with our needs, liberal financial support from the Government of the province for these institutions is an absolute necessity; and for this reason, and because of the position which both McGill and Laval Universities occupy in this community, the Council of the Board of Trade most earnestly prays the Government to make to both these institutions large annual grants.

One student out of every five at the University of Pennsylvania is earning either all or most of his way through school.

A prize of five dollars is offered at the University of Kansas to the undergraduate who submits the best original football song.

Carlisle beat U. of Pennsylvania in the annual cross-country run. Five of Carlisle's men were among the first seven to finish.

GARRISON FINISH SNATCHES VICTORY FROM PRESBYTERIANS

**WHIRLWIND FINAL RALLY PULLS GAME OUT OF
FIRE---FOURTEEN POINTS IN FIVE MINUTES
CONVERTS SURE DEFEAT INTO SENSATIONAL VICTORY---FINAL SCORE
MCGILL 20, QUEEN'S 19**

SCORE SIX MINUTES FROM THE WHISTLE MCGILL 4, QUEEN'S 19; FINAL SCORE MCGILL 20, QUEEN'S 19.

The Red and White closed her Intercollegiate football season of 1911 with one of the most magnificent victories ever recorded in the annals of football history at the University. The result of the game has no bearing on the Championship and consequently comparatively little interest was shown around College and those who saw the bulletins go up in Montreal had no idea of what they really represented. A strong wind was blowing straight down the field and Queen's were exceedingly lucky to win the toss. The football in the first half was very ragged and McGill never seemed to strike their gait until the fourth quarter. Hazlett, Queen's centre half, kicked magnificently all through and it was principally due to his good work that Queen's were able to pile up such a formidable lead in the first quarter. Queen's touchdown was also discouraging, as Gray Masson, after running the ball out from behind the line in great style was unlucky enough to drop the ball when tackled and it was an easy matter for a Queen's wing to pick it up and go over for a touch. Eight single points and a touch made up Queen's 13 points scored in the first quarter and even when McGill had the wind the best they could do was 4 rouges. McGill thus went into the third quarter with a lead of 9 points staring them in the face, and the wind against them—seemingly an impossible handicap to overcome. They took a big brace and for 5 minutes played the Presbyterians off their feet, driving them right down the field to their own 5 yard line only to lose it for interference and to see the ball at centre field again. They had all the best of the play in this quarter and Queen's only scores were 6 points, a dropped goal and 3 singles, the former having been obtained when McGill lost the ball on her own 15 yard line for an offside. Queen's could make no impression on backs and McGill secured all their attempted on-side kicks while the Red and White tore big holes in their line and bucked them all over the field.

The team changed ends for the fourth and last time with the score standing 19-4 in favor of Queen's and not even the most enthusiastic McGill supporter considered a victory in the realms of possibility. But that is just where we all made one big mistake. McGill is never beaten till the whistle blows and every man on the 14 went into that final quarter with a grim determination that he was going to put up the biggest fight of his life. For 5 minutes the score remained unchanged until McGill scored 2 singles in quick succession and with exactly six minutes to play the score stood 6-19, and then came the great rally which no one who saw the game will ever forget. In 5 minutes the Red and White tallied 14 points and before they could

(Continued on Page 3)

TORONTO VARSITY RETAINS INTERCOLLEGIATE CHAMPIONSHIP

**BLUE AND WHITE DOWN OTTAWA COLLEGE WITH
SCORE OF 36-12---GAME WAS KEENLY CONTESTED THROUGHOUT**

(Special to Daily)

On Saturday, the Senior Football Championship for the season 1910-11 was decided when the U. of T. defeated Ottawa College by a score of 36-12. The final game for first honors brought out a record crowd to the great Stadium of which Varsity is so justly proud. Over 14,000 people were present. Of these, over 3,000 were included in the regular rooters' club stand which presented a spectacle positively unparalleled in the Intercollegiate League. The general organization was perfect, and the unique color effects which were produced by the Blue and White of the song sheets in which represented at various intervals such huge letter displays as "U. of T." "Varsity," "Victory," and "Champions."

The rooters were under absolute control of Mel. Brock who was certainly the most efficient "Yell" leader of the League. Sharp on time, the teams lined up amidst a roar of Varsity cheers which was positively deafening. The air was full of victory; nothing but victory could be the verdict of the great struggle as far as Varsity was concerned. The first half was a first class exhibition of the two diametrically opposite styles of play which are used by Varsity and Ottawa College. It is difficult to decide which team had the advantage in the early stages. Varsity's perfect play and brilliant combination were all offset by the tenacious and deadly tackling which marked the work of every College player. The game was surprisingly clean, because it seemed to be fully realized that Dan Gillmor would not stand for the least element of dirty work or offside play.

Unnecessary offside interference, strange holds and such kindred features of dirty football met with prompt attention.

In the 3rd quarter Ottawa College placed themselves in the lead for a few minutes and it seemed as if the result of the game might be anything. Towards the end of the third quarter, however, it became evident that superior condition, greater experience and indomitable perseverance of Reddy Griffith's three-time champions were destined to claim the fruits of victory. Still Ottawa put up a plucky fight and struggled to the last ditch. When the quarter was over they were still within four points of Varsity's score.

The rally for which they have been so famous of late was not forth-



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coming. Amidst tremendous enthusiasm Varsity piled up a safe lead and scored 12 points in as many minutes. The Intercollegiate Rugby season closed on the Varsity Campus with the triumphant strains of the famous song "We are Champions Again" swelling across the football field with all the volume

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GARRISON FINISH

(Continued from page 1.)

fully realize it themselves they were victors by the narrow margin of one point, the whistle blowing with the score 20-19. George Laing started it; his great run round the left end, during which he dodged through half the Queen's team and went over for a touch from the 30 yard line was a magnificent individual effort and can hardly be too highly praised. It started the ball rolling with a vengeance and from then on it was all McGill. Two minutes later Queen's started a combination run among the halves. Before anyone exactly realized how it had happened McEvenue had dashed through and stolen the ball and was off like a flash for the Queen's line. He had about 45 yards to go with practically a clear field ahead of him, but the whole Queen's team were hot on his tracks. McEvenue, realizing that he had hardly enough speed to reach the line and that a touchdown meant the winning or losing of the game, very unselfishly passed to Lewis, who went like a streak of lightning and just reached the line before he was tackled. Two men, diving from behind, missed him by inches and it was nip and tuck the whole way. He was actually over the line but was pulled back almost simultaneously and the ball had to be scrimmaged on the 2 yard line. Billy Gartshore, who had been doing some magnificent bucking all through the game, was given the ball and on the first down, he crashed through the line for the touch we so badly needed. Billington converted beautifully and the score stood 17-19 with 2 minutes to play. It was rapidly getting dark and the excitement was at fever heat. The ball was right on the McGill line with a minute and a half to play when Billington lifted a skyscraper and Hazlett, by the irony of football fate, made his one costly mistake of the game and fumbled into touch. The ball was brought in 10 yards and scrimmaged on Queen's 50 yard line. The signal was given for a punt in the hope of getting 3 single points before the whistle blew but to everybody's surprise Billington tried a drop; the distance was 55 yards and the angle seemingly an impossibility. The ball veered off slightly when about 20 yards from the posts, but turned in again, hit the uprights and dropped over. Billington had kicked probably the most magnificent field goal ever seen on a Canadian gridiron and McGill had won the game. For about 20 seconds both the team and the small band of McGill supporters on the side lines were too dazed to take it in. Then everybody went nearly crazy with excitement. Andy Daves, "Pud" Argue and Tom Elliott danced jigs down the side lines and everybody joined with them in celebrating the marvelously unexpected victory. The remaining minute of time was soon over and Allan Johnson was carried off the field shoulder high. It was the most whirlwind finish the McGill Senior Rugby team had ever made and it is never likely to be duplicated. We only wish the whole University had been there to witness it.

The whole team played great football in the last quarter. Though the game was the men who were directly responsible for the last points, every man contributed to it and had his personal share in the great victory. Billington played grand game all through; he fumbled once, kicked magnificently, played Rugby History. Graham Ross towered of strength on the back line; he caught Hazlett's high 65 yard kicks perfectly and showed splendid judgment in his punts. He was kicking high and allowing time to get under them. Excellent judgment in re-kicks. Gray Masson also played a great game; he only made 2 mistakes in his running and kicking. His returning of kicks

when the Queen's wings were on top of him was particularly good. Jimmy Lee went in in the fourth quarter and made his presence felt from the minute he stepped on the field. He played the same game he has played all season which is "enough said." McEvenue displayed fine judgment in running the team and proved himself an excellent general. He made some big gains on bucks and end runs, got the ball out fast and cleanly and did not make a poor pass all day. His unselfishness in connection with the second touch has already been referred to; his defense work was particularly good. The whole line did great work on defense except on some kick formations when they allowed Billington's punts to be blocked. They did the best bucking they have done this year. Gartshore was the individual star, taking the play all through the game and played the best game of his career. He hit the line like a battering ram and could always be depended on to make yards when they were needed, and the Queen's line couldn't hold him at all. He was very strong on defense and nailed nearly all the bucks that came near him. Allan Johnson also put up a great game, his defense work being particularly effective while he continually broke through and nailed the Queen's halves. Waterous and Digby were very strong on both offense and defense; both made good holes and never let a buck through them all game, and they were in the thick of it from start to finish. Laing put up by far the best game he has played since the Queen's game to Montreal; he was a little slow in the first half, but "found his feet" in the second and played a magnificent game. He showed tremendous speed on end runs and his following up and tackling were spectacular to a degree. He was always on the ball and did great work in recovering lost balls. Lewis also showed tremendously improved form. He made some fine gains on end runs and he and George Laing worked like a machine in following down. One or other of them seldom failed to get the man and their tackling was low, hard and clean. His great speed was responsible for the second touch and he also was particularly good on lost balls. The scrimmage worked very well together. Harry Rodgers played easily his best game this year and the gains on scrimmage bucks were directly due to him. Bowie was very strong on defense and followed down very fast, and did some splendid tackling. Phineas Fletcher played his first senior game and made good. He had a hard place to fill but his work was excellent all through. Wilkes was unfortunate enough to be hurt in the fourth quarter, but showed up strongly when he was on. He did some fine tackling.

Most of these criticisms apply, more especially to the second half. The brand of football displayed was not up to the mark in the first half but McGill won the game which is the all-important point. The team has every right to be proud of the magnificent rally they made and McGill as a whole is exceedingly proud of them.

We cannot close without offering our best congratulations and expressing our heartfelt thanks to Queen's on their good sportsmanship and hospitality. It was a very hard game to lose but they took it in the good spirit they have always shown and which does them infinite credit. It is the finest thing in the world for the furtherance of good feeling and clean sportsmanship in the Intercollegiate and augurs well for the future. The hospitality which Queen's extended to us after the game was thoroughly appreciated. May this good feeling long continue!

Editor's Note. — A column entitled "Notes of the Game," which was received too late for publication, is unavoidably held over until our Wednesday's issue.

very strong wind behind them. Hazlett caught and was nailed by McEvenue. Queen's ball on their 35. On the first down Hazlett booted a long one to Billington who ran it back 10 yards. McGill ball on their 30. Waterous made 5 yards on the first, but an attempted end run lost ground on the second and on the third Billington booted to McDonnell who was graced by Bowie at centre. Leekie made 5 yards on an end run but Johnson nailed him before he got away. Gartshore nailed a centre buck on the 2nd and on the 3rd Hazlett kicked over the line to Masson who was downed for the first point of the game. Queen's 1, McGill 0.

Billington kicked to Dick, who was nailed by Rodgers. Johnson threw an attempted middle wing buck back for a 5 yard loss and Waterous smothered the second. On the third Hazlett kicked to Masson, who was downed before he could get started. Gartshore smashed through right middle for 5 yards on the second, and on the third Billington booted to Leekie who ran it back 5 yards, and was graced by Laing. Erskine tried a drop on Queen's first down, but the kick was blocked and McGill got possession on their 35. Billington got around the left end for 5 yards on the first, and on the second Queen's were offside and McGill got 10 yards. The ball rolled loose on the first down, but Laing recovered. On the third Billington kicked to McDonnell who was nailed by Lewis and Laing. Waterous nailed Hazlett on Queen's first and Laing blocked Hazlett's kick on the second, but a Queen's wing recovered. On the third Hazlett booted a long one to Ross, who was downed on his 35. Gartshore smashed through again for 5 yards on the first and Bowie repeated on the second, giving McGill their yards on two downs. McEvenue was thrown for a loss on an attempted end run and on the second McGill used interference on a middle wing buck and Queen's got the ball. Hazlett kicked to Masson on the first, who muffed but recovered and held on McGill's 3 yard line. Johnson got 3 yards on the first and on the third Billington kicked to Hazlett who eluded two tackles and passed to Leekie who ran 10 yards. On the first down Hazlett kicked over the dead line for another point. Queen's 2, McGill 0.

Billington dropped out to Hazlett, who returned to Billington, who did some spectacular dodging and ran it out to the 5 yard line. Waterous and Gartshore plunged through the Queen's line for 5 and 3 yards respectively. On the third Billington kicked to Leekie who ran 10 yards. On the first down Hazlett kicked to Ross who was downed on his 35. Johnson threw Hazlett back for a 3 yard loss on the first and Waterous repeated on McDonnell on the second. On the third Queen's were offside and McGill got the ball on their 10 yard line. Digby got three yards on the first and on the second McEvenue got through middle wing for 8 yards more. Yards on two downs again. On the third Billington kicked to Hazlett who returned to Masson behind the line and he was downed for Queen's third point. Queen's 3, McGill 0.

Billington kicked out to Hazlett, who was graced by Wilkes. On Queen's first down Hazlett booted to touch in goal. Queen's 4, McGill 0.

Billington kicked out to Leekie who was nailed by Wilkes. Hazlett kicked to Masson on the first down who did some very fine dodging and ran it back 10 yards. McGill's ball on their 15. On the first down they lost the ball and Hazlett kicked over for an easy rouge. Queen's 5, McGill 0.

Billington kicked out to Hazlett, who returned to Masson who ran it back 10 yards and was downed on McGill's 15. On the first down they interfered in the scrimmage and Queen's got the ball. On the third Hazlett kicked a high one to Ross behind the line, who made a beautiful catch behind the line with the whole Queen's team waiting for him. Queen's 6, McGill 0.

Billington kicked to McDonnell who was forced into touch at McGill's 40. On their first down Hazlett kicked over the line to Ross, who was forced to rouge for Queen's seventh point. Queen's 7, McGill 0.

Billington again kicked to McDonnell who fumbled, but recovered. On the first down Hazlett kicked over the line to Masson who ran the ball out in fine style but was unlucky enough to drop the ball when tackled and a Queen's wing secured and went over for a touch between the posts. Leekie failed to convert. Queen's 12, McGill 0.

Hazlett caught the kickoff and was nailed by Rodgers. Queen's ball on their 40. On the first down Hazlett kicked into touch at McGill's 15. Waterous made 5 yards on the first and on the third Billington kicked into touch at the half line. Hazlett kicked a long high one on the first down and Masson was forced to

Billington kicked out to Leekie who returned to Masson, who fumbled and Queen's secured on McGill's 10 yard line. Quarter time was called almost immediately with the score standing as above. McGill now have the wind which is still blowing very strongly and are expected to run up a big score.

SECOND QUARTER.

Hazlett plunged through for 5 yards on the first down and were only 5 yards from the McGill line, with 5 yards to go. On the next down they interfered in the scrimmage and McGill got the ball. Billington relieved with a long kick and after a series of fumbles Laing fell on the ball at centre. Billington kicked on the first down to McDonnell who fumbled into touch. Billington again kicked on the first down to Leekie, who was nailed on his 15. Two bucks were thrown for losses and on the third Hazlett kicked into touch at McGill's 30. Queen's were offside on the first down and on the next scrimmage Ross kicked over to Hazlett who was forced to rouge for McGill's first point. Queen's 13, McGill 1.

Queen's kicked across the field and held on their 30. Gartshore and Digby smothered two Queen's bucks, and on the third Waterous and Gartshore broke through and blocked Hazlett's kick but Leekie recovered. On Queen's first down they dropped the ball on an end run and Lewis got it, giving McGill possession on Queen's 35. Billington's kick on the first down was blocked and Queen's secured. On the third down they tried an inside kick, but it went into touch. On McGill's first down on Queen's 45. Billington kicked to Hazlett who fumbled but recovered and Lewis nailed him. Queen's ball on their 30. Digby and Bowie nailed the first buck and Waterous and Johnson threw the second for a 5 yard loss. Hazlett kicked to Ross on the 3rd, who returned to Hazlett who was nailed by Lewis. Queen's ball in their 30 again. Gartshore and Bowie easily stopped two Queen's bucks and on Hazlett's kick Queen's gave no yards and McGill got the ball on Queen's 25. Billington tried a drop on the second down and Leekie ran it out to the 5 yard line. Queen's wing again failed to give yards on Hazlett's kick and McGill were in possession on the 8 yard line. Ross kicked over on the second down to Leekie, who was forced to rouge for McGill's second point. Queen's 13, McGill 2.

Leekie held the Queen's kick out on his 25. Digby and McEvenue smothered the first buck and Waterous and Johnson the second, and on the third McEvenue got an attempted inside kick on Queen's 40. Ross booted over the line to Hazlett on the first down, but he ran it out. Two bucks made no impression on the McGill line which was holding like a stone wall and on the third Hazlett kicked to Masson, who fumbled, but Ross who was backing him up well, recovered. Billington kicked on the first down to Hazlett who ran it back 10 yards. Waterous and Digby nailed two bucks and Hazlett kicked to Masson who was downed on Queen's 40. On the first down Allan Johnson crashed through for 10 yards unassisted. McGill's first down on Queen's 30. Laing got away for a great run around the left end for 15 yards but was forced into touch. Owing to a misunderstanding on the length of time left to play Ross punted on the first down for an easy rouge. Queen's 13, McGill 3.

Queen's fumbled in an endeavor to hold the ball on the kick out and McGill got possession on the 25 yard line. Ross kicked to the dead line on the second down for another point. Queen's 13, McGill 4.

Leekie held Queen's kick out on his 25, and after two ineffectual attempts to gain on bucks kicked to Ross who fumbled and Queen's were in possession at centre. On the first down they tried to carry the play into McGill's territory with a long kick but Masson relieved well and half time was called immediately afterwards with the score McGill 4, Queen's 13.

THIRD QUARTER.

Queen's kicked off with the wind behind them. Billington caught it behind the McGill line and ran it back to the 15 yard line where he was forced into touch. Queen's were offside on McGill's third down after McEvenue had circled the left end for 8 yards, giving McGill the ball on their 35. On the third down Billington kicked a short one and McDonnell was nailed before he could get started. On the first down Hazlett kicked to Billington who ran it out to McGill's 8 yard line. Waterous made 6 yards on the second down, but on the third Queen's were given the ball for a McGill offside. On the first down they tried a combination run between the halves, but the pass was fumbled and Laing dropped on the ball on McGill's 35. Laing got around the left end for 4 yards on the first and Lewis repeated on the second around the right end. A scrimmage buck with Fletcher and Rod-

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Gown. Three quarter time was called with the score standing as above. McGill went into the final period with a minority of 15 points, and the chances for a victory looked anything but rosy. The wind, which had been blowing strongly all afternoon was now in their favor. On the third down, Billington punted to Leekie who made a spectacular run of 15 yards. On Queen's second down they interfered on the scrimmage and McGill got the ball at the half line. Billington punted over the line before being nailed by Laing. Wilkes was hurt in stopping a. end run and Jimmy Lee replaced him. On the third down Hazlett punted to Billington who returned to Leekie behind the line and he was downed for a rouge. McGill 5, Queen's 19.

Leekie held Queen's kick on a. end run and a centre buck were thrown for losses and on the third down Hazlett kicked to Ross who was held at centre. Billington kicked on the first down to McDonnell who was nailed by Lewis. Queen's kicked on their second down to Masson who returned to Leekie behind the line and he was downed for another rouge. McGill 6, Queen's 19.

Lee and Gartshore stopped an end run and a centre buck and on the third down Hazlett kicked to Masson who was held at centre. Gartshore went 5 yards around the end on the first down and a long delay ensued, Leekie was badly hurt in the tackle. Queen's secured an attempted inside kick on the second down. Hazlett punted to Ross who was nailed at centre. On the first down Billington punted to Leekie who fumbled the ball into touch and on McGill's second down they got 10 yards for a Queen's offside. On their first down they interfered in the scrimmage

(Continued on page 4.)

RIFLE CLUB HOLDS INTERCOLLEGIATE SHOOT

MAANIFICENT FINISH TO BEST SEASON THE CLUB HAS EVER HAD.

The most successful season the Rifle Club has ever had was completed on Saturday last with the Intercollegiate competition and annual prize shoot. The weather all through the season has been good and only one practice had to be abandoned owing to rain—a very different story from last year. Two cup competitions were held—Oct. 14th and Nov. 4th—in order to bring the men out to practice before the Intercollegiate shoot, and the scores on those days were higher than have ever been made in the history of the Club.

A special car had been arranged to take out members of the Club leaving La Salle Avenue at 8.30 and it is to their credit that more than 30 were up in time to catch the car. By 9.30 all were in readiness to start shooting when it was discovered that the ammunition which the ordinance corps had supplied was of the issue of 1896. It was manifestly impossible to shoot an Intercollegiate competition with ammunition which was 15 years old, so no start was made until it was seen what could be done to remedy this state of affairs. After herculean efforts the executive succeeded in producing about 1,300 rounds of 1906 ammunition, and at 11 o'clock a start was made.

The weather was all that could be desired, and a great deal better than could be expected at this time of the year. The light was good and only for a short time was the wind at all troublesome.

As a consequence the scores ran high and the aggregate of the Intercollegiate exceeded all expectations. The total score was 754 or an aggregate of 94.25 per man. The scores in detail and prizes are given below.

PRIZE LIST.		
First Class	Score	Prize.
H. E. Cunningham	98	\$5.00
(or cup of equivalent value).		
J. Robertson	97	4.00
(or cup of equivalent value).		
R. E. L. Hollins	95	3.00
(or cup of equivalent value).		
J. H. Atkinson	95	3.50
(or cup of equivalent value).		
E. Crewdson	93	3.00
A. J. Cunningham	92	3.00
K. A. Reeder	92	2.50
H. D. Gougeon	92	2.50
G. M. Geldert	87	2.00
G. C. Melhado	86	2.00
V. C. Elderkin	86	2.00
A. T. Bone	85	1.50
G. F. Layne	84	1.50
H. H. Hemming	82	1.50

TYRO.		
J. Segal	82	\$1.50
F. L. Phelps	80	1.50
W. A. Hutton	80	1.50
H. M. Garden	80	1.50
L. H. McKim	79	1.50

GREEN.		
N. A. Thompson	79	\$1.00
J. L. Roy	78	1.00
C. M. Pitts	77	1.00
J. W. Mullin	77	1.00
G. Beauchamp	76	1.00

Concurrently with the Intercollegiate competition was shot the Inter-year competition for the Birkett Cup, which was won by 1913 whose team was:

H. E. Cunningham	98
J. H. Atkinson	95
E. Crewdson	93
H. D. Gougeon	92
K. A. Reeder	92
G. M. Geldert	87

Total 558
Average per man, 92.

The second place was taken by 1914 with the score of 518—average 85.6.

The prizes in the above list will be distributed at smoker which it is proposed to hold later in the year when the results of the Intercollegiate Competition are known.

WINNIPEG GRADS HAVE LIVE TIME

Friday, November 5th was the occasion of the fifth annual dinner of the McGill Graduates Society of Manitoba at the Grange in Winnipeg. At the early hour of eight o'clock the rotunda began to assume the aspect of a convention so well did the men respond to the call. Before the banquet commenced, the old boys renewed many acquaintances passing the usual round of "Do you remember" as only McGill boys properly can, and the newly fledged alumni became acquainted with the seniors in remarkably short order.

When the dinner was finally announced, the little knots of men passed through the corridor in solid formation shouting the familiar slo-

gan which we all like to hear. It was tight squeezing to get every man seated opposite a plate, and several side tables had to be called into requisition. In all there were fifty-eight dinners served. Although not a pretentious menu, all the courses were daintily served, and the management left nothing to be desired in this particular.

Throughout the meal, especially between courses, the old songs would break out, putting everybody in the best of spirits. The most popular songs were: "We are McGill Y. M. C. A.," "College Police," "Where oh where is poor old bunt," "Mary had a William Goat," "Good Morning have you used Pears Soap?" "Nobody Knows How Dry I Am" with a few class yells of "Out for Gore" thrown in.

Dr. Patterson (Med. '64) was the guest of honor. He was given a most enthusiastic ovation as he rose to reply to the toast. The boys cheered, sang "For he's a jolly good fellow" and waved table napkins to show their appreciation of their guest. In his remarks Dr. Patterson spoke at great length about the wonderful advance the old Alma Mater had made since the days when he was an undergraduate. He dwelt more especially upon the progress of his profession and contrasted our modern methods with those he had learnt originally in Montreal, prophesying even greater achievements for the coming generation. At the conclusion of his remarks a telegram from Dr. Peterson was read, greeting the guest of the evening and the Society, with wishes for abundant prosperity in the near future for both.

Among those present were Dr. Harvey Smith (Pres.), Dr. McClung (Treas.), Dr. Fortin (Secy.), and Messrs. Northwood, Gilmour, Pope, Hiebert, Rogers, Stevens, Torrence, Duff, Glasco, Walker, Gwynn, McPhail, McLeod, H. McDonald, W. Graham, J. A. Flanders, Harding, Tees, Hawkins, Geo. Bell, Hooper, Cliff, Wilson, Hudson, Goodeve, Hargraff, Coombs, Nares, Clair Ryley, Art. Merrill, Geo. Burbridge, Jamieson, Ritchie, Reilly, Rorke, White, Mothersill, Meindie, Margolese, Mackenzie, Gardiner, Murphy, R. McLeod, D. S. Mackay, Featherstonhaugh, Trenholme, W. G. Campbell, Venny, B. S. Mackenzie, Seney, MacArthur and Slavin.

A feature of the evening was the appearance of the McGill Daily, two or three copies of which had been brought along for the benefit of those who had not heard of this latest departure of the undergraduates. Some of the men seemed incredulous that the paper should appear so often, and many were the remarks of encouragement expressed after glancing through the paper. The first issue was especially commented upon, the article about the "Ninetyth Session" of McGill, attracting most of the attention.

When the victuals had been disposed of, the papers read, and the post-prandial discourses "shot-off," the troupe of the Empress Theatre were called upon to perform stunts. The Austrian Septette of Yodelers were put to shame by the spasmodic imitation of Bas Nares, who yodels quite up to the standard of Haff Little and Mike Turnbull. And the boy who perpetrated "You needn't go to College if you've been to College Inn" was appreciated when he substituted McGill for Harvard. A saucy little dame sang "Shaky Eyes" in a manner all her own, thus redeeming an otherwise mediocre number. The disappearance of Goodeve and Ryley after the two "peaches" had sung was a matter of apprehension to their friends assembled. As they were located, however in the hall shortly afterwards the President was not called upon to reprimand them publicly. The carnation that had formerly adorned "Chilloo's" forehead was gracing the hat of his fair companion, however; but nothing was said.

The success of the organization is assured and the grads are already planning a big time early in the new year.

THE PRINCIPALS' MOVEMENTS

Principal Peterson left the city last Saturday for Boston. He will be in the States for the whole of the week, and will fulfil several important engagements.

Tonight he is scheduled to address the Harvard Canadian Club at Boston, while on Tuesday he goes to New York, where he will address the Canadian Club of that city.

On Wednesday and also probably on Thursday he will preside at the meeting in New York of the Carnegie Foundation for the benefit of retired professors, of which he is chairman.

On Saturday he will deliver a paper before the Latin Club of America. On Sunday he will return to Montreal.

Illinois has nearly seven hundred men and women in its faculty.

CARRISON FINISH

(Continued from page 3.)

mage and Queen's were given possession. An exchange of kicks between Leckie and Ross gave McGill the ball on Queen's 40. Billington kicked into touch at the 15 yard line on the first down. Queen's made their yards in two downs by straight line plunging, but failed to make their yards on their next two downs and on the third lost the ball for offside. On McGill's first down Laing made a magnificent end run of 30 yards, dodging through half the Queen's team and getting over for a touch. Billington narrowly missed converting from a difficult angle. McGill 11, Queen's 19.

Queen's kicked off to McEvenue who passed to Leckie who was cowed on Queen's 30. On their third down Hazlett kicked into touch at centre. Gartshore made 5 yards on McGill's first down, but on the second he lost the ball for interference. Then came the most sensational play of the day. Queen's had started a combination run but McEvenue stole the ball with practically a clear field ahead of him. Realizing he had hardly enough speed to get over for a touch he passed to Lewis who raced for the Queen's line and got over, but was pulled back, giving McGill the ball 2 yards out. On the last down Gartshore was given the ball and smashed through for a touchdown. Billington converted. McGill 17, Queen's 19.

With 3 minutes to play, the excitement among the McGill supporters on the side lines can better be imagined than described. Queen's kicked off to Masson, who returned to Leckie. On Queen's third down Hazlett kicked to Ross who was held right on his own line. Billington relieved on the first down with a long kick past the half line. On Queen's third down they kicked to Masson who returned to Hazlett who fumbled into touch at the half line. On the first down, from centre field and at an extremely difficult angle, being only 10 yards from the touch line, Billington kicked what is probably the most magnificent field goal ever seen in Canadian football, winning the game for McGill. McGill 20, Queen's 19.

With only one minute to play, McGill played safe and the game ended with this score.

ALUMNI NOTES

The Daily intends to run a column of Alumni Notes twice a week in future, contributions to which will be gratefully received. Every student who knows anything of interest about any graduate should contribute as the Editorial Staff is anxious that this column shall be a great success, and in this way make the paper still more interesting to our Alumni subscribers as well as to the undergraduates.

All contributions should be addressed to the Alumni Editor, Daily Office.

John B. D'Aeth '08 is at present on construction work in Jamaica.

Con. Harrington, who played on the half-line of the championship football team of 1906, is now with Byers and Anglin the contractors, in Montreal. After leaving College he was in Boston for several years.

"Tiff" MacKlem has been in Kingston, Ont., for several years, where he is one of the officers of instruction in the Royal Military College.

Fred C. D. Wilkes was with the Waterous Engine Company in Brantford during 1906-07. After that he was in Gowanda prospecting and for the last two years has been Vice-President and Manager of the Power Economics, Ltd.

"Max" Fysche, B. Sc. '05 has a large contracting business in Calgary.

W. E. Murphy '02 was in Cincinnati for some time after being graduated. In 1905 he went to Winnipeg and in 1908 became manager of the Canadian Bullock Co.

Gerald M. Smith was an engineer on the staff of the Singer Manufacturing Co. at Elizabethport, N.Y. until 1909, when he became General Superintendent of the Canadian plant of the Company at St. Johns, P.Q.

Dr. George L. Gordon '98 after his post graduate in Baltimore and Germany is now practising in Vancouver, B.C., where he is making a reputation for himself as a surgeon.

G. P. Cole '03 has returned from his wanderings in the United States and is now one of the heads with Alis-Chalmers-Bullock, Ltd., at Rockfield. He is making a name for himself as special designer of electrical apparatus.

WASHINGTON STUDENT PARODIES

OMAR KHAYAM.

"A Soaking Towel upon a fevered brow,
An Ovid text, a Pony true and Thou
Beside me plugging for the next Exam.,
Oo, College-life in spots, is hell
enow!"

This is taken from "The Rubaiyat of a College Student," by Ned Nafe, B.A., of U. of Washington.

This latest version of old Omar's quatrains is cleverly done, and every phase of college life is sympathetically reflected in the stanzas, from the Junior Prom to the Midnight Pe-rade from "fussing" on the campus paths to cramming for an "X."

The Rubaiyat begins as follows:
"Wake, for the Son with all his Blar-ing Flash
Has just arrived with much of Papa's cash;
He drills about the streets, for first, you know,
The Son must hunt him up a place to Hash.

"Ah, make the most of what we yet may spend,
Before this check, like others, has an end;
Cash follows Cash, and when 'tis gone we lie,
Sans Duds, sans Suds, sans Makings and sans Friend.

"The Junior Prom you say costs many a bone,
It's worth the saving, when you see her home;
You take a cab, and 'round the corner drive—
At times like that who wants a Chaperone?"

"The Dean of Women is an aged Miss,
Who scoffs at love, and scorns the famed Soul-kiss;
She guards the Co-Ed from the Horrid Man,
And draws her monthly check for vetoed Bliss."

"Ah Love, could you and I with Fate conspire
To fix this sorry scheme of Things entire;
Would we not take the place of Profs, and then
Give each the B. A. of his heart's desire?"

"Yon rising moon that looks for us in vain,
How oft hereafter, rising, will she wane;
How oft hereafter, rising, will she find
New Lovers on the back steps of the Main"

The little volume is prettily put up in gift-book form, the fly leaf decorated with the senior cap and root-er's megaphone, and on the last page the cut of a Phi Beta Kappa pin and a heart. Underneath is the motto, "No man can serve two masters."

—Washington Daily.

ORPHEUM THEATRE

For the feature attraction at the Orpheum this week, the management have secured one of the greatest scenic and dramatic successes of the century, in vaudeville, a play called "The Hold-Up"; a romance of the great Southwest. This act has been the positive sensation of the vaudeville stages in Europe and America. Bend and Benton will offer a sketch, entitled "My Awful Dad." Smith and Campbell will offer their skit, "Mr. Piffletiff"; Pelham will offer a wonderful study in mental concentration, while Mack and Walker will offer a dainty little comedietta, entitled "The Dollar Bill"; Ed. Morton will sing and tell stories, and Vallecita will offer her world-famed leopard act. Claire and West will offer some singing and dancing and the Orpheum Orchestra will play selections from "Our Miss Gibbs." This should prove to be one of the strongest bills of the present season.

PRINCESS THEATRE

Like most of his successful plays, Charles Klein's great drama, "The Gamblers," deals with the problems of the day from the masculine point of view. As "The Third Degree" was intended to show the evils of the police system, so "The Gamblers" is a hit at the political reformer and the Wall Street crowd, but the women who go to see the play will tell you differently. They see in it an expose of married life, one of the reasons why the divorce evil is growing and why homes are being broken up every day. And they're right.

Abner Ringman '08 has been with the National Trust Company since graduating.

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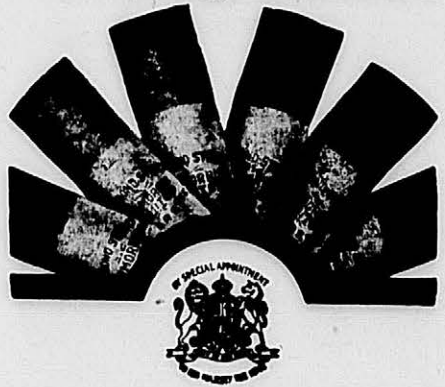
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INTERCOLLEGIATE NOTES

The women of Stanford University have organized a Press Club.

Archie Burnett '06, is at present in British Columbia where he has charge of the B. C. Couper Company's properties.

C. G. Drinkwater '97 is the Manager of the Canadian Fairbanks Co., Ltd., with offices at 444 St. James St., Montreal.

The entrance age limit has been raised to twenty-one years at Washington University, on account of many failures.

James G. Cameron '05 after having charge of some Government coal tests is now a factory engineer in the Northern Electric Co.

A rooter at one of Minnesota's football games became so enthused, that, in swinging his arms, he dislocated his shoulder.

Gordon Glasco '05 is the Bridge Inspector of the Hamilton Bridge Works. He had a serious illness last year but has now recovered.

The tennis courts at the University of Pennsylvania are to be flooded with water so they can be used for ice skating purposes this fall.

J. G. H. Purves '92 is Resident Civil Engineer of the Nova Scotia Steel and Coal Co. He is living in Sydney, N. S. and has been married some years.

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The Sophomores at Columbia have adopted a soft gray hat as the official class head-gear.

The class of 1904 of Pennsylvania will erect a \$10,000 statue of Benjamin Franklin, one of the founders of the University.

The "Red and Black," the daily paper of the University at Georgia, threatens to publish the names of Freshmen who do not conform to the custom of wearing red caps.

Owing to the poor class room and the physical break-downs, part of those students involve class plays at Knox College been abolished. In order, he to keep up historic activities dramatic club of high order has formed.

R. A. Taft, son of President is one of the four winners Sears prizes, each amounting in cash, in recognition of in the Harvard Law School further mark of his ability also been elected an editor "Harvard Law Review."